

Manchester offering free towing to owners of junk motor vehicles

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Old, rusty, inoperable motor vehicles may vanish from town streets and driveways thanks to a new plan sponsored by the town and a junk car dealer.

The town, in cooperation with Parker Street Used Auto Parts, will participate in a two-week cleanup of junked motor vehicles from Monday through Nov. 17.

It's about time, says Theunis Werkhoven, Republican minority leader of the town board of directors. Werkhoven, who is running for re-election, said he has been pushing for such a program for the past two years.

Higher prices for scrap metal is credited with fueling the idea for the program.

"How can this be the city of village charm when its got junked cars lying around?" Werkhoven asked. "It just makes the town look bad."

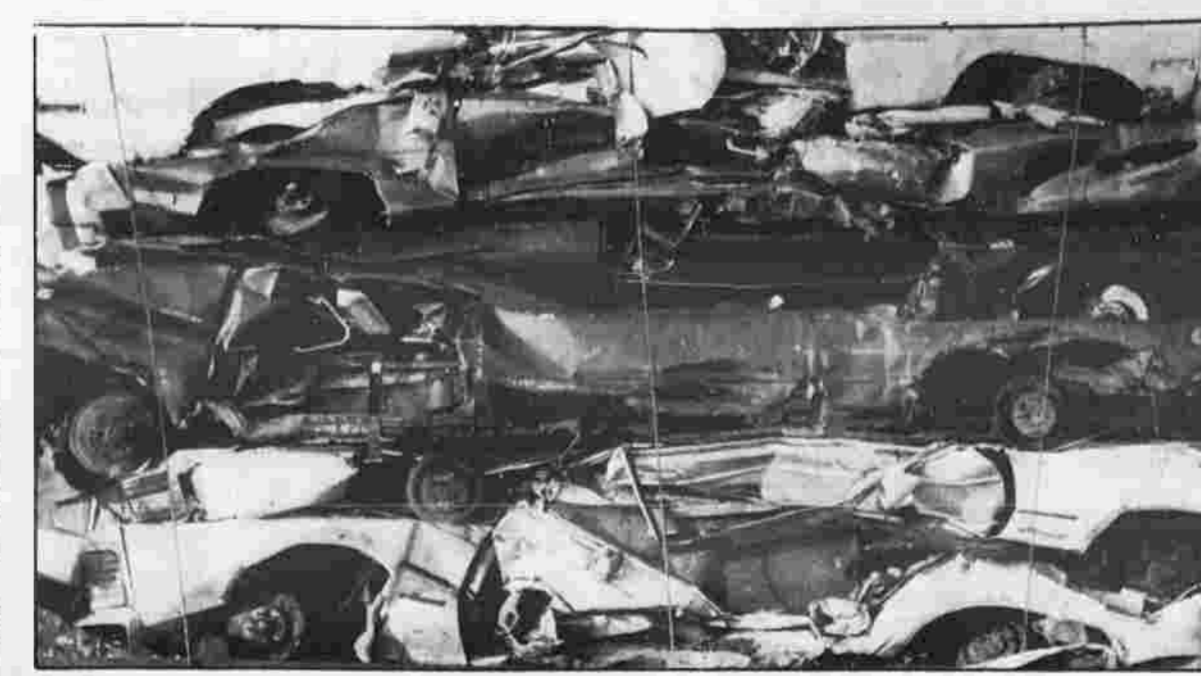
Under the new program, citizens who wish to have a motor vehicle removed from their property, free of charge, can contact Parker Street Used Auto Parts during the two weeks. They should call a special number, 646-5389, from which a town police officer will coordinate cleanup efforts.

Parker Street Used Auto Parts will pick up vehicles and tow them to the junkyard for free under the following provisions: the owner presents a

valid Connecticut driver license and motor vehicle title and fills out the necessary paperwork; and the vehicle does not exceed a load capacity of 1,000 pounds or have tires with a diameter of more than 16.5 inches.

Werkhoven said he is not sure how many inoperable cars in the town need to be properly disposed of in junkyards, but added there is a large quantity of such "eyesores" about which he has received several complaints from residents.

Thomas O'Marra, town zoning enforcement officer, has dealt with the issue of junked cars in the past and confirmed they are a problem in the town. He estimates their number



CAR HEAVEN — Crushed vehicles are stacked at Parker Street Used Auto Parts. Certain parts will be "reborn" through recycling into useful items.

Please see JUNK, page 10

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



DESTROYED — State Trooper Doug Lancelotti walks by a sauna where a fire started early Wednesday at the Clocktower Mill Apartment complex on Elm Street. The sauna was destroyed. Damage has been estimated at \$150,000 and may increase.

Clocktower fire probed for arson

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

A fire which caused at least a \$150,000 worth of damage to the Clocktower Mill Apartment complex Wednesday could have been caused by arson, a fire official said today.

Town of Manchester Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissmann said officials had ruled out natural causes in the fire at the Elm Street apartment complex. The fire, which started in the sauna, was caused by human action, he said.

Kissmann said the fire may have been the work of an arsonist but authorities have not ruled out the possibility that it might have been caused by an accident.

Kissmann said that damage to the building, which contains 185 apartments, is at least \$150,000. But he said that figure would increase if roof beams need to be replaced. In battling the blaze, firefighters had to make holes in the roof above the sauna, which was destroyed.

Water and smoke damage to apartment 903 was extensive, according to Kissmann. He said that fire damage in a closet in that apartment destroyed the residents' clothes. Apartment 903 is below the

sauna.

The fire followed what one resident said has been a continuing series of false fire alarms.

Kissmann said that there is a problem with false alarms because of the building's size, because of non-residents pulling the alarms, and because of people setting off the smoke detectors with cigarette smoke, sometimes intentionally.

Kissmann said it would not be fair to blame the false alarms on the owners of the building, Simon Kenover Associates of West Hartford. He said that the alarms all functioned properly after the blaze started at about 7 a.m. on Wednesday.

Kissmann said it is important for residents of the building to report suspicious activity from people not living in the building. He said many of the frequent false alarms may be the work of non-residents.

There were two false alarms Tuesday night. Kissmann said those alarms are being investigated along with the blaze. He said it is possible that the false alarms were caused by someone other than the person who caused the blaze. No one was injured in the fire.

Temporary ban on building moves step closer in Bolton

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The way appears to be paved for the town's first-ever

Truck driver charged in fatal Bolton crash

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Charges of negligent homicide have been brought against a Tennessee truck driver who apparently caused an accident on Route 6 Tuesday in which a Willimantic man was killed, police said.

Charles Sowell, 41, of Covington, Tenn., was charged in Vernon Superior Court Wednesday with negligent homicide, a court clerk said.

The accident on Route 6 near the Bolton Ice Palace took the life of Janis Minials, 73, of 76 Windham Road, said a spokesman for the state police in Colchester.

Police said the accident happened when Sowell attempted to pull out of a private driveway, cross the eastbound lane, and travel west. But he pulled out in front of Minials' oncoming Plymouth Horizon, which collided with the trailer portion of

building moratorium after only a handful of people turned up for a hearing Wednesday on the matter.

The nine-month moratorium would affect only residential building, zoning officials said at the hearing.

The tractor-trailer, police said, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said, and Sowell, also alone, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for observation, police said. He was not injured as the cab of the truck had cleared the eastbound lane before the collision. Police could not confirm today how they know the details of the accident or how they know Sowell was at fault.

"I believe there were witnesses," said the state police spokesman, adding the investigating officer was not available this morning for comment. The accident is still under investigation, he said.

Sowell is being held at the Brooklyn Correctional Center on a \$5,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Vernon Superior Court.

ing. It is designed to buy the town time to rewrite its zoning regulations.

The Zoning Commission has already unanimously supported the moratorium but has yet to take a formal vote on the matter. Only Zoning Commission approval is necessary for the moratorium to become a reality.

Six town residents attended the hearing. The Zoning Commission read three letters in opposition to the moratorium submitted by members of the Fiano family, which deals with real estate and development.

Lawrence Fiano said in his letter that a moratorium was not needed to rewrite the zoning laws.

"If you (the Zoning Commission) want to make changes, then make changes," he wrote.

Rosario Langsjo, a Newington resident who owns property in Bolton, spoke in opposition to the plan. Langsjo objected to the moratorium primarily on the grounds that the proposed nine-month time period would take away considerably from the prime building time for next year.

Zoning Commission Chairman Mark Johnson said officials realize the halt on building will be an inconvenience.

Commercial or industrial growth would not be affected by the moratorium, Johnson said.

Please see BAN, page 10

Crowd watches as mugger, 29, beats teen-ager

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

WATERBURY (AP) — Pedestrians watched but offered no help Wednesday as a 29-year-old mugger beat a teen-ager girl on a busy city street and attempted to steal her purse, police reported.

The girl, whose identity and age were withheld by police, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of facial injuries, which were not serious, police said.

She was returning to her job after a 4 p.m. break when attacked, police said.

The mugger had tried to steal the teen's purse, but she refused to let go and was attacked.

Three police officers patrolling the area of Brook Street, a side street off East Main Street, saw a crowd of people and then saw a man flee on foot. They chased the man and caught him after a quarter-mile run, police said.

The suspect was identified as Garrett Smith of Waterbury. He was charged with criminal attempt at robbery and resisting arrest.

Police said the crowd that witnessed the attack didn't intervene because people were afraid of the attacker. Instead, witnesses shouted at the attacker until he fled.

Bolton group wants high school closed

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers group said Wednesday his organization is formally recommending that Bolton High School be closed to save money.

Charles Holland said the group, known as TNT, is recommending that the town join a regional school plan or send its students to one of two Manchester schools. Holland said more than 200 people belong to the group but added it does not have updated records of membership.

Robert Campbell, chairman of the Board of Finance, responded to the recommendation by asking, "At what cost?"

Campbell said that if TNT has not investigated costs, the recommendation represented a "pig in a poke" to the town. He called the recommendation a "completely worthless" and "utterly irresponsible" plan that would not win the favor of residents.

Holland said he would advocate investigating costs for sending Bolton students to Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, or to a regional system.

Manchester Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said that if TNT is looking for an immediate solution, Manchester is not the option.

He said that it is impossible to say how much it would cost Bolton to

send its high school students to Manchester because if a deal were to be worked out it would be about a year before that could be considered.

Kennedy said Manchester is considering several options for its schools, including building an addition to the high school and moving ninth-grade students there.

But Kennedy added that moving grade nine to the high school would have "serious space implications."

Patrick Hayden, the superintendent of schools for the Regional

Please see TNT, page 10

TODAY	
Index	
20 pages, 2 sections	
Classified	19-20
Comics	16
Focus	15
High School World	17
Local/State	3-5
Lottery	2
Nation/World	6-7, 18
Obituaries	2
Opinion	8, 9
Sports	11-14
Television	16

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 16886

RECORD

About Town

Poetry reading announced

Manchester Community College will sponsor a poetry reading by Brendan Galvin on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room. The reading is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the MCC Cultural Programs Committee and the Connecticut Poetry Circuit.

Senior health fair planned

Coverity residents can take part in a health fair on Wednesday at the First Congregational Church from 1 to 4 p.m. Flu shots will be given between 1 and 3, with a \$4 donation, as well as blood pressure testing, prescription counseling, among numerous other services. Appointments are not required, but for more information call 742-5324.

Job program offered

Manchester Public Library will present a program titled "Should I Change Jobs Now?" on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Whittier Memorial Library on North Main Street. The workshop will address when people should make a career move, how to make your present job more satisfying, and how to decide which move is the right one to make. Admission is free, but registration is required. To register, call the library at 643-6892.

Bread baking program planned

The Friends of the Andover Library will present the program "Holiday Bread Baking" on Nov. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 6 in Andover. A \$6 donation will be collected at the door, and advanced tickets can be obtained at the library. For more information, call the Andover Library at 742-7428. Seating is limited to 75 people.

Holiday fair announced

United Methodist Church of Bolton will present the annual Harvest to Holidays Fair Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale include handmade crafts, Christmas decorations, plants, and baked goods. A walk-in luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost for the luncheon for adults is \$4, and children under 12 are \$2.

Single parents to meet

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church on Main Street in the Talcottville section of Vernon. The meeting is open to all single parents who are interested in learning more about the group. Custody is not relevant. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information call Chuck at 369-6611 or Carol at 646-5827.

Quit smoking classes offered

The American Cancer Society's Fresh Start stop smoking program will be held on Tuesday and Nov. 9, 13, and 15 at St. Bartholomew Church, at 736 E. Middle Turnpike. There are four two-hour sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. These programs are offered to prepare people who smoke for the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 16. To register or for more information, call the American Cancer Society at 643-2168.

Kids activity day scheduled

The YWCA will offer Staff Development Day for Manchester Schools, an all-day program which will be offered to children in grades kindergarten through six at the YWCA on 78 N. Main St.

The activities will begin with games and crafts, and children will be grouped by grades: K through two, and three through six. The afternoon activity will include a trip to Farmington Avenue Duckpin Lanes, where each child will bowl two games. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be \$16 for members and \$19 for non-members.

Extended hours are available from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at an additional cost of \$3 for each session. For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

CPR course offered

The Manchester branch of the American Red Cross at 20 Hartford Road will offer a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid for choking on adults on Nov. 9 from 6 to 2:10 p.m. at the Manchester office. There is required reading before the class. There will be a second class at the same time on Nov. 15. For more information, call the Red Cross at 643-5111.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 646-Four: 4041.
Massachusetts daily: 8643.
Massachusetts Megabuck: 1, 13, 16, 23, 27, 31.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 097, 2864.
Rhode Island daily: 8655.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, November 3
Snow chances for below-normal conditions and high temperatures.

Montreal	40°
Caribou	41°
Portland	37°
Albany	38°
Houston	34°
Buffalo	39°
New York	32°
Pittsburgh	38°
Washington	35°

Atlantic Ocean
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Adopt a pet: Nuimak's ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

There were only two dogs at the Manchester dog pound, as of Tuesday. The only new one was a beautiful husky cross female. She's been given the temporary name of Nuimak.



Nuimak

Dog warden Richard Rand said he thinks the dog has some Eskimo husky in her, that the name, which is taken from an Island off the coast of Alaska.

Rand said Nuimak has a beautiful tri-color coat of mostly black and white with some tan. She was found at Highland and Autumn streets on Oct. 25 and she's about 8 years old. She was wearing a choke chain when picked up.

The only other dog at the pound was Heidi who was featured a couple of weeks ago. She's a very friendly little mixed breed. She's about 4 years old, is black and tan, and was found on Hollister Street on Sept. 29.

The dog pound is located on town property off Okont Street 6 in Andover. A \$6 donation will be collected at the door, and advanced tickets can be obtained at the library. For more information, call the Andover Library at 742-7428. Seating is limited to 75 people.



Tweeter

This week's featured feline is Tweeter, a little male kitten. He's about 3 months old and is mostly white.

The cats and kittens in need of good homes.

When a person who recognized the car as stolen tried to stop Irwin at the Manchester Parkade, Irwin drove the car to New State Road and intentionally slammed it into a cement wall, police said.

Police have charged a 19-year-old Manchester man in connection with nine car thefts in the Manchester area. Shawn J. Irwin, of 138 Pine St., already being held in Hartford Correctional Institute for offenses in Manchester, was also charged with numerous larceny and burglary charges in connection with the car thefts, police said.

Irwin was charged with four counts of first-degree larceny, four counts of second-degree larceny, one count of third-degree larceny by possession, one count of fourth-degree larceny, one count of sixth-degree larceny, two counts of second-degree burglary, one count of conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary, and two counts of criminal mischief.

According to the police report on one of the charges, Irwin admitted to taking a white Pontiac Grand Prix in East Hartford that had the car keys in the vehicle. He also said, according to the report, that he and a couple of friends drove the car to Rhode Island and later returned in it to Manchester.

When a person who recognized the car as stolen tried to stop Irwin at the Manchester Parkade, Irwin drove the car to New State Road and intentionally slammed it into a cement wall, police said.

One of the 11 bidders, Sewer Specialty Services of Rochester, N.Y., submitted its bid late. John D. Labelle Jr., district legal counsel, said he would decide whether it is a valid bid, but the question may not be because the \$359,502 bid was not among the lower priced bids.

The other bidders and their bids were the following:
Cobra General Contractors of Moorpark, \$283,248; Trumbull Construction Co. of Trumbull, \$299,908; Bufford Construction Co. of Glastonbury, \$325,482; Bruschi Brothers Inc. of Ludlow, Mass. \$338,590; VMS Construction Co. of Vernon, \$349,313; Jack James Inc. of Columbia, \$381,513; Guarco Construction Co. of Hartford, \$594,975; Southeast Paving Co. Inc. of Newington, \$430,588.

After the bids were opened by officials of the Eight Utilities District, district Director Thomas H. Ferguson, public works commission chairman, said "I'm extremely pleased with the bid, and I'm sure the people in the Irving Street area will be pleased.

A number of the residents whose properties will be served by the sewer have expressed concern about the cost.

The bidders will be sued by Lombardi Associates, consulting engineers for the district, and the district directors will call a meeting in about a week to decide whether to award a contract.

The high bid, \$534,940, came from Daddario Brothers Inc. of Bloomfield.

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Police Roundup

Man arrested in car thefts

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LOCAL & STATE

Volunteers at Cancer Society get credit for national honor

By Dianna Tabbot
Manchester Herald

They couldn't have done it without the volunteers. The Manchester North Unit of the American Cancer Society won the Unit of the Year Award at the Connecticut division's Annual Leadership Conference held Oct. 28 in New Haven. The award recognizes outstanding accomplishment in public education, patient services and fund-raising.

Volunteer Hilja York of 81 Spruce St. received the unit's Outstanding Achievement Award for her work in public education, fund-raising and the unit's Memorial Program. James MacPherson of South Windsor, a volunteer leader with the state division since 1977, received the American Cancer Society's national volunteer award—a bronze medal.

The Manchester-North unit also received two program awards for being the best at fund-raising and the Ducecetter Award for high level achievement in public education.

According to Sutcliffe, volunteers at the unit raised about \$224,000 during fiscal year 1988-89, a 12 percent increase over the amount raised the previous year. They also reached 2,000 people who volunteered their time at the unit over the past year, but there is always room for more, she said.

The unit helps ease the pain and suffering of cancer patients and their families and raises funds for research and information to help prevent the disease.

Low bid on Irving Street sewer falls far below estimated cost

By Alex Girolli
Manchester Herald

A bid of \$275,874 by the Glenn Construction Corp. of Manchester was the lowest of 11 bids submitted Wednesday for construction of a sanitary sewer in the Irving Street Area.

He is the son of Irene L. Balaban, 115 Timrod Road. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and received an associate degree in 1989 from Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley, Mass.

Balaban completes training

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Barry L. Balaban has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of Irene L. Balaban, 115 Timrod Road. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and received an associate degree in 1989 from Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley, Mass.

Correction

A story Wednesday on a fatal car accident on Route 6 in Bolton Tuesday incorrectly reported the details of the crash. Charles Sowell, 41, of Wintonburg, Tenn., pulled the tractor-trailer truck he was driving out of a driveway into the path of an oncoming car, causing an accident in which the driver of the car, Janis Matulis of Willimantic, was killed, police said today.

Johnson is elected chairman of board for MMH corporation

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

re-elected John A. DeQuattro, of Manchester, as first vice-chairman, M. Adler Dobkin of Manchester as second vice-chairman, and Louise C. England of Bolton as secretary.

Elected as directors and trustees were Frank H. Livingston of Manchester, Dr. George A.F. Landberg Jr. of Manchester, and Steven H. Thomson of Manchester.

Elected as incorporators were Holly Casassa of Manchester, Celia A. Collins of East Hartford, Timothy Devanny of Manchester, Judith L. Ceta of Glastonbury, Paul D. Guerin of Glastonbury, Marilyn Peracchio of Manchester, Dr. Robert D. Rodney of South Windsor, Marty Shea of Manchester, Thomas H. Vandusen of Glastonbury, and Dr. Jeffrey S. Wassser of Manchester.

The corporation, at its annual meeting on Oct. 24, also elected three new directors and 10 incorporators.

Victim's widow is awarded \$1.5 million
NEW LONDON (AP)—A jury has awarded \$1.5 million to the widow of a Mystic man killed by a drunken driver in 1986.

The six-member jury ruled Wednesday in favor of Rochelle P. Tesler, wife of Michael A. Tesler, a 35-year-old father of four at the time of his death. He died three days after the Feb. 10, 1986, accident in Groton.

The jury found Howard S. Branze Jr., 40, of New London, the driver of the car that hit Tesler, was responsible for the crash, as were the owners of the bar.

CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENT



CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENT — An unidentified Eight Utilities District firefighter helps Manchester Ambulance Co. personnel carry the victim of an industrial accident at the mall site today. John Shannon of Bloomfield was injured when he fell from scaffolding outside the Sears & Roebuck building.

Second worker is injured

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

A construction worker became the second person in eight days to be injured at the site of the Buckland mall when he fell about eight feet from scaffolding today, authorities said.

John Shannon, of Bloomfield, fell from the scaffolding outside the Sears & Roebuck store just after 8 a.m. when the plank he stepped on broke, said Alan Lezars, a fellow employee of the Vernon-based Scardon Mason Contractors Inc. Shannon was being treated at the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, a spokesman said.

Lezars said he saw the accident happen from a section of scaffolding next to the scaffolding from which Shannon fell.

Shannon, whose age is unknown, complained of no specific injuries other than general soreness, but had "a little shortness of breath," said O'Marra, who was at the scene of the accident.

The victim of that accident, Joseph Fejton, was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital after being treated for bruises and neck and muscle strain.

O'Marra said Shannon, who landed flat on his back, was "very fortunate."

Shannon, whose age is unknown, complained of no specific injuries other than general soreness, but had "a little shortness of breath," said O'Marra, who was at the scene of the accident.

I'm speaking of the Democrats ruling Manchester and their record of inefficiency. For example, their agreement to close the Highland Park School in 1984, a mistake which had to be reversed four years later at a cost of about \$1 million.

That cost was not the only price tag for a foolish action. Once the school was closed, the first step in musical chairs began and two other organizations were allowed to occupy it. The town's Recreation Department and the Porter Street Day Program for troubled teen-agers both thought they had a long-term solution to their space problems and moved in, in good faith. Changes were made in the building.

Then the town, facing what should not have been an unexpected upsurge in students in the lower grades, flip-flopped again. So the busy Highland Park action of 1984 brought on two moves for the Rec Department and the Day Program. Changes in the school had to be undone and the school renovated.

No one seems to have talked about costs to the Rec Department and the Day Program for having to keep moving from place to place but they must be considerable. Such moves not only involve dollars but may mean grievous or unpleasant disruptions of important services to the clients of both organizations.

The rise of student numbers did not come as a surprise to people who had been watching population statistics and demographic developments. Why weren't the ruling Democrats doing that?

Instead, a group of parents had to call the Board of Education's attention to the need for re-opening the Highland Park School.

It's clear that the Democrats, who have most of the power over Manchester's affairs, seem to be looking at events from a short-term perspective. The town needs elected officials who can look ahead, think of the varied, changing needs of the town and its adults and children, and devise plans to protect all their interests.

FOR DIRECTORS VOTE FOR: BUCKNO, IRISH, LANDERS, OSELLA, SMYTH & WERKHOFEN

Paid for by George H. Marlow

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1990

ELECT WALLY IRISH TOWN DIRECTOR LEVER 4B

PROPOSED: ★Direct Election of Mayor
★Tax Breaks to Property Owners Who Repair Bad Sidewalks
★Creation of Teen Center for Manchester Youth

SUPPORTS: ★Increased Police Patrols
★Limiting Town Spending to Increases in Grand List
★No New Taxes
★Return of Open & Honest Government
★No More Secret Meetings

Capable.... Dependable.... Knowledgeable....

Wally "Knows" Manchester VOTE REPUBLICAN -- Let's Make A Change For The Better

Paid for by Irish Rally for Town Director Committee, David Mordausky, Treasurer

BEFORE THE REFERENDUM

WE PROMISE TO HONOR THE RESULTS OF THE REFERENDUM

THREE MONTHS LATER

WE LOST THE REFERENDUM, BUT HERE IS THIS...

\$9.5 MILLION TAX ABATEMENT

1987 REFERENDUM \$26 MILLION BONDING (SUBSIDY) FOR MART MALL

VOTE REPUBLICAN IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE...FOR THE BETTER

Paid for by The Republican Town Committee, Raymond Buckno, Treasurer

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Rain tonight

Tonight, chilly with a 100 percent chance of rain. Rain will be heavy late with possible street flooding. Low 35 to 40. Friday, a 50 percent chance of rain early, otherwise clearing and becoming brisk. High around 50. Outlook for Saturday, partly sunny and cool. High around 45.

Weather summary for Wednesday:
Temperature: high of 61, low of 46. The normal is 47.
Precipitation: 0.01 inches for the day, 0.01 inches for the month, 50.24 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 83, set in 1950. Lowest on record, 23, set in 1978.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Collins, a fourth-grader at Highland Park School.

Campaign '89

Democrats, Republicans endorsed

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Greater Hartford Labor Council has endorsed the six Democratic candidates for the town Board of Directors and the Manchester Police Union local has endorsed four of the Democrats and two Republican candidates.

The Republicans endorsed by the police union are Wallace Irish and Susan Buckno.

The Democrats who won police union endorsement are Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Stephen T. Cassano, Mary Ann Handley, and James Fogarty.

Those four Democrats along with Josh Howroyd and Joyce Epstein are the candidates endorsed by the labor council, a coalition of unions of the AFL-CIO, including the union of Town of Manchester firefighters, Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters.

In a new release, Robert Martin, president of the firefighters' union, said the Democrats were endorsed because the party "has worked to improve life for the working people of Manchester while keeping cost down."

Martin said, "In their campaign, the Republican candidates have mentioned cutting services and employees. The employees of the Town of Manchester don't deserve to be treated like a commodity so some politicians can get elected."

In announcing the police union endorsements, William Daley, president of the union local, said interviews with all 12 candidates "has revealed a strong commitment to the growth of the Police Department to meet a growing community and combat a growing drug problem."

Daley's release said the six candidates endorsed "have the best interests of the Police Department and the Town of Manchester in mind with their commitments."

Republican candidate Ronald Oeilla, seeking re-election, said this morning that the police union believes he and Thomas Workhoven, an incumbent Republican director, will be re-elected by wide margins in any event.

Oeilla said the police know he has voted in favor of police budgeting and measures to improve the police operation.

"They know they have my support regardless of endorsement," Oeilla said.

The police union also failed to endorse J. Russell Smyth, another Republican candidate for the Board of Directors. Smyth has made many issue during his campaign in the need to increase support for the town police department.

He could not be reached for comment this morning on the union's failure to endorse him.

Cassano to seek help in drug war

The Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concerns will be asked to study a proposal by town Director Stephen T. Cassano that Manchester join an effort by the National League of Cities to combat drug use.



ROLAND GREEN HARVEY BARRETTE BLANCHE STRATER JOYCE CARILLI-BELLARD STEPHEN CLARKE

GOP accentuates the positive in Coventry race

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — With election day drawing near, Republican candidates for the Town Council are playing down the effect they think division within their party may have when voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Party members instead are pointing to the assets they say they can bring to the council, including holding the line on spending, improving communication with the school board and protecting the environment.

The GOP ticket includes one incumbent, Harvey Barrette Jr., appointed less than two months ago to the Town Council to fill a vacancy left by a resignation, Blanche Strater, Roland Green, Joyce Carilli-Bellard, and Stephen Clarke.

James Sullivan, who currently fills the other Republican minority spot on the seven-member council, was ousted from the GOP ticket this summer when the Republican caucus instead endorsed Green.

That led to the exchange of some harsh words.

"I will do everything I can to defeat a Roland Green ticket," Sullivan has said.

In addition, he has called the ultra-conservative sector of the party that endorsed the current state anti-cultural because it opposed the last

budget and anti-social because it opposed the state housing partnership program.

Following Sullivan's rejection by the party, his wife, Ellen Sullivan, who was endorsed for re-election to the council, Philip Carpenter, also endorsed to run for the board, also withdrew. Carpenter said he supported Sullivan and did not want to be associated with a ticket that included Green.

In response, Strater, currently a member of the town Planning and Zoning Commission and the chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, said during a recent interview, "Incumbents are a drag."

"It is the nature of Republicans to be a group of individuals," she added.

Strater, 60, served on the Town Council from 1983 to 1985 and, in 1987, was appointed to fill a vacancy. She has also served on the town Economic Development Committee and is a real estate broker in East Hartford.

She and her husband, Edward, also a member of the Republican Town Committee, have lived in town since 1980. They have three grown children. Strater is originally from Massachusetts and graduated from Radcliffe College, magna cum laude.

If elected, Strater says her focus will be on the

current building code standards. As an elected official, Barrette says he will lobby the state to provide small town a larger reimbursement than bigger areas, for such projects.

In addition, Barrette said determining the criteria for the town Master Plan of Development, currently being revised, is critical. He praised the Democrats for a recent survey, asking townspeople what development and growth they want, and said his position on that issue will be determined by the results of the survey.

"My position will be in response to the people," Barrette said.

Barrette, 54, owns the local Nathan Hale Construction Company.

He is the more liberal of the GOP candidates and was nominated by James Sullivan over Strater, who was endorsed by the Republican Town Committee, for his current council seat.

Strater and other Republicans criticized Sullivan as being too liberal, for agreeing too often with the Democrats and for not providing a minority voice.

Barrette says the rise in taxes in recent years was necessary due to a number of state-mandated projects such as bringing town schools up to

code to start in February. He said he wanted to make sure the revaluation was done right.

A 1941 graduate of Windham High School, he also is a lifelong town resident. He has three children and five grandchildren. His daughter, Pamela Sewell, is a candidate for the Board of Education.

Green is retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. and currently drives school buses part time for the town. He was the chairman of the Board of Tax Review during the last revaluation and also served on the town Charter Revision Committee.

Carilli-Bellard, 51, served on the Town Council from 1979 to 1981. He chaired the Veterans' Memorial Commission and is a member of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Auxiliary. Born in Hartford, she has lived in town 36 years. She attended Hartford High School and later got her high school equivalency degree. Married to the town superintendent of streets, Roger Bellard, she has four sons from a previous marriage.

Currently Carilli-Bellard is a teacher's assistant in Manchester, where she works for the town school system. She says she would like to see more communication between the council and Board of Education.

"I think we should have a representative on the board to report to the council once a month," said Carilli-Bellard.

"I must be doing something good, a lot of people support me," Green, 67, said recently.

Green believes his successful drive to petition the last budget to a referendum vote saved the taxpayers another mill rate hike.

"I believe we should hold the line on the budget and keep it in line with our ability to pay," Green said. He said taxes should only be raised in proportion to the rise in the town's Grand List.

Contra to his fiscal austere posture, Green recently encouraged the current council to spare no expense in the town property revaluation.

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Campaign '89

Cummings questions objectivity of district residents as directors

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Tuesday that the candidacy of two residents of the Eighth Utilities District for the town Board of Directors has raised a question about whether future town directors from the district could act to the detriment of the town's fire protection and sewer service.

Cummings said two district residents on the ballot now, Wallace J. Irish Jr. and Ellen Burns Landers, are "honorable and able to call the shots objectively," but that might not be so for future candidates from the district.

The town provides fire protection and sewer service outside the district, and the Board of Directors has

policy-making authority for both those operations.

Cummings said that both Irish and Burns Landers may own property outside the district and thus pay town fire tax or sewer charge of both, but he said, he and others who have talked to him are concerned that in the future some town director who is a district resident could use his office to damage the town's fire and sewer service.

Irish labeled the idea "totally preposterous" and said Cummings is "grasping at straws."

Cummings said that since after the new board convenes it should make some kind of provision to prevent any director who is a district resident who does not pay a town fire tax or sewer charge from voting on matters affecting the two services until there is a legal determination of whether that vote would be legal.

Cummings said that as far as he knows the question has never arisen before because district leaders "have meticulously avoided becoming involved in town partisan politics."

Irish, however, responded there has been at least one district resident in the past who was a town director. He named Joan Lingard as an example.

Irish has said the town does not need to build a fire station in plans at Denning Street and Tolland Turnpike and Burns Landers has questioned whether that is the right location for the station.

Campaign '89

Leaf collection resumes Monday

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester's annual leaf collection program will begin the second week's route on Monday.

Homeowners are requested to rake their leaves to the edge of their road, and make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or other material, other than leaves or grass.

Homeowners also are asked to avoid parking vehicles on the street until the vacuum has passed to avoid missing leaf pickup.

If crews are opening ahead of schedule they will pick up leaves in advance routes. Crews will return to the normal scheduled pickup on the dates as designated.

The refuse contractor will remove up to six bags of leaves weekly during the program. It is suggested that homeowners do not rake your leaves out to the road until the scheduled week of removal as they can create traffic hazards and fires.

The following are the streets on which leaves will be picked up: Adams Street, Adams Street, Tpk. West — (Broad to town line), Morse Street, New State Road, Niles Drive, Norwood Street, O'Leary Drive, Olcott Street, West, Overland Street, Parkers Street, Peal Lane, Peal Drive, Phyllis Road, Preston Drive, Plano Place, Pondview Drive, Portland Street, Primer Road, Prospect Street, Reed Drive, Rogers Place, Rushford Drive, Saddlehill Road, Salem Road, Sevel Street, Shallowbrook Lane, Sharon Drive, So. Farms Drive, So. Main Street, Spencer Street, Spring Street, Spring Street Extension, Stillfield Lane, Strawberry Lane, Sunny Brook Drive, Sunset Street, Tom Road, Tania Drive, Terry Road, Thayer Road, Thomas Drive, Thompson Road, Timber Trail, Timrod Road, Tomica Spring Trail, Treble Drive, Tuck Road, Valley View Drive, Village Street, Villa Louis Road, Waddell Drive, Warren Street, Wedgewood Drive, Webber Street, Tpk. West — (Broad to town line), Wilsey Way, Winthrop Road, Woodside Street, Wynding Hill Road

Campaign '89

Legislature opens hearing on abortion

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD (AP) — Anti-abortion and pro-choice activists sparred on several issues before a legislative committee, but they agreed on the need for more educational programs for young pregnant women as they ponder abortion.

The anti-abortion speakers told the Judiciary Committee Wednesday that women need to know about the "positive alternatives" to abortion. Pro-choice leaders said educational programs need to include all options so women can make "reproductive choices which are fully informed."

The government cannot be the one to decide what is best for individuals," Baker said. She said a fetus has no rights when it comes to abortion.

Burke Balch, Connecticut coordinator for the National Right to Life Council, told the committee that government's "most fundamental role" is protecting "the most vulnerable among us."

He said abortion decisions involve not only the pregnant woman, but also the unborn, the father and, in the case of minors, the minor's parents.

The committee has been holding hearings this summer and fall, in anticipation of efforts to change Connecticut abortion laws during the 1990 legislative session.

Smith said her council would accept whatever abortion restrictions could be passed, always with the hope of minimizing abortion as much as possible.

She did not call for an outright ban on abortions.

Campaign '89

Fair Preparation — Esther Bronke of 24 Goslee Drive, left, and Ruth Baker, of 161 Waranoke Road, hold a handmade quilt that will be among dozens of items available at a fair at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday at the corner of Cooper and High Streets. The fair, which will benefit charities, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a lunch will be served in the church basement.



Patricia Flynn/Manchester Herald

Campaign '89

Gunman fires on 5 in auto

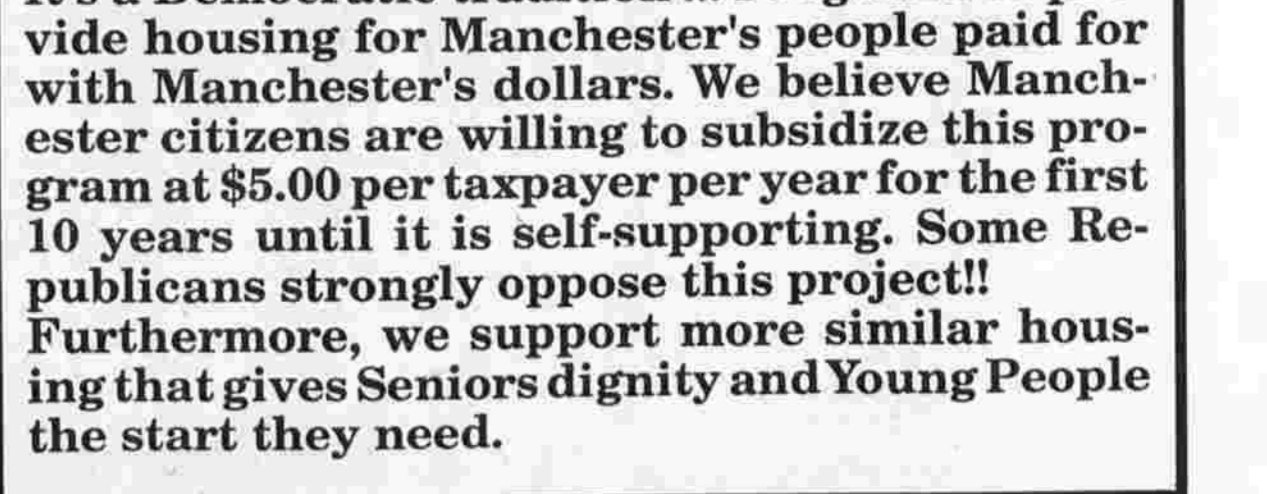
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police early today said they were looking for three suspects who allegedly fired assault rifles into a car of five youths, killing one, critically injuring a second and wounding the other three.

Police identified the dead youth as Wilson Natal, 17, of Bridgeport. A spokeswoman at Park City Hospital said Natal died at 8:24 p.m. Wednesday after suffering a gunshot wound to his back earlier in the evening.

Terry Perkins, 18, also of Bridgeport, was listed as critical early today at St. Vincent's Medical Center, where he was on a respirator and life-support system, police said. He was being treated for a gunshot to his middle left side and for extraction of a bullet from his shoulder, police Capt. William Giblin said.

The three other youths were treated and released from Park City Hospital and then taken to the Bridgeport police Detective Bureau for questioning.

Giblin said Natal received a shot to the back after the unidentified assailants chased the moving automobile on foot, firing shots at the corner of Hural Avenue and Coleman Street.



Housing on North Elm Street
Twenty units of rental housing were built on North Elm St. for Manchester Senior Citizens. Land deeded to Town for housing purposes and Project financed by a local bond issue. It's a Democratic tradition ... Programs to provide housing for Manchester's people paid for with Manchester's dollars. We believe Manchester citizens are willing to subsidize this program at \$5.00 per taxpayer per year for the first 10 years until it is self-supporting. Some Republicans strongly oppose this project!! Furthermore, we support more similar housing that gives Seniors dignity and Young People the start they need.

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Two urging open government

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Two Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said Tuesday that the Democratic Party has maintained open government in Manchester and they made recommendations they said would make government even more open.

Mary Ann Handley, an incumbent, and Josh Howroyd, held a news conference on open government in response to Republican critics that the Democratic directors have been conducting town business in caucuses closed to the public.

Both said they support the position the Democrats have taken that caucuses in the future will be open to the public to conform to an order issued by the state Freedom of Information Commission after a complaint by Republican Director Ronald Oeilla.

And they cited formation of citizen study committees as evidence that the Democrats have sought to include public input into the decision-making process. They named as examples the committees

that studied the question of forming a Fair Rent Commission, affordable housing and municipal office space needs.

Howroyd and Handley said they expect to see more such committees formed because both parties need to tap citizen expertise.

As one way to involve more people in government, they recommended holding some meetings of the Board of Directors within neighborhoods where there might be a particular interest in something on the board's agenda. Handley suggested changing the time of some meetings and perhaps holding some on weekend mornings.

They also recommended that a director or one director from each party be appointed an ombudsman to serve as a liaison between the board and administrators and townspeople who have problems with government services.

They also favor having board meetings telecast on public access television and would like to see that program implemented within the next year.

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NATION & WORLD

Mounting losses force another afternoon daily to close

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper, published its last edition today, announcing its bitter-sweet farewell with the headline



The Associated Press

BAD NEWS — Reporter Andy Furillo holds his head in his hand as he listens to the bad news being announced in the newsroom Wednesday.



The Associated Press
LAST EYE — Copy editor Cees Kendall looks at the headline announcing the closing on the front page pastepup in the composing room.

"So Long, L.A." Hearst Corp. attributed its closure of the 86-year-old newspaper to heavy losses of up to \$2 million a month and a lack of suitable buyers since the paper was put up for sale last summer.

The announcement of the closing, which leaves the nation's second-largest city with just one newspaper, came Wednesday from Robert Danzias, general manager of Hearst Newspapers, who spoke from atop the newsroom's copy desk.

"Although operating at a financial deficit for more than two decades, there was never a deficit in the quality and the vigor of its editorial commitment to the people of Los Angeles," he said. "It has been a losing business, but a winning newspaper."

"The Herald Examiner is a classic example of a newspaper that has survived for many years by being in the afternoon position," he said as staffers wiped away tears.

"Despite inquiries from around the world and extensive discussion with numerous parties, we were unable to find a purchaser that could provide the financial capacity to sustain the business."

The paper's 831 employees will receive 60 days' severance pay and help in looking for work; longtime staffers will get additional, unspecified benefits.

Founded by William Randolph Hearst in 1903 as the Los Angeles

Examiner, the newspaper was under intense pressure in recent years from the Los Angeles Times, the region's dominant daily with five times the Herald's daily circulation.

"It's a sad day for journalism and a sad day for Los Angeles," said Shelby Coffey III, editor of the Times.

The cessation of publication shook many Herald staffers even though they already were inured by repeated speculation about the paper's demise.

"Of course it's a tragedy," said freelance writer Rip Rense, a Herald Examiner reporter from 1979 to 1983. "For all the ups and downs and the flaws of the Herald in the last 10 years it was still always a very lively read with occasional excellent journalism, consistently in the sports section."

Herald editorial staffers found themselves inundated by inquiries by other newspapers. The suburban Orange County Register set up an ad-hoc recruiting table at Corky's, a favorite drinking spot across the street from the Herald.

"We don't want to be ghoulish about it, but there are lots of good people who work here," said John Holton, a Register assistant managing editor.

But even as writers, press operators and drivers contemplated their future, the staff attempted to fulfill Editor Maxwell McCrohon's exhortation that everyone "put out a hell of a last edition."

"This paper has been more than a job, it's been a cause for a lot of people, to keep a viable Number 2 in Los Angeles," Andy Furillo, a seven-year employee, said after finishing the main news story on his employer's passing.

"We had a lot of freedom here, not just journalistically but where people could be themselves... but they had to conform to a button-down image."

Although it lacked the salaries, staff and resources of its main competitor, the Herald earned respect for its coverage of City Hall, sports and entertainment.

The Herald's circulation peaked in 1967 at 729,000. For the six months that ended March 31, its average daily circulation was 238,392 and 183,122 Sunday.

"That compared with the Times' 1,119,840 daily and 1,423,310 Sunday, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations."

McCrohon also attributed the paper's circulation fall to a long, bitter strike. On Dec. 15, 1967, members of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild launched the sometimes violent 10-year strike, which was never technically settled.

The Herald switched to morning publication in 1981. Besides the



The Associated Press
NEAR THE END — Pressman George Portela checks a paper as it comes off the press. The Herald is closing after 86 years.

Times, the paper had to wrestle with increasingly successful suburban papers like the Register, based in Santa Ana, and the Los Angeles Daily News, based in the San Fernando Valley.

By the time it converted to mornings, "the game was over," said John Morton, a newspaper analyst at the Washington, D.C., brokerage firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan.

"The Herald Examiner is a classic example of a newspaper that suffered for many years by being in the afternoon position," he said. "Twenty-three newspapers in major U.S. cities have closed since

1950, Morton said. Other major daily newspapers that closed during the 1980s included the Miami News, the Baltimore News American, the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar, the Cleveland Press and the Washington Star.



The Associated Press
PHOTO RELEASE — This photo of American hostage Terry Anderson was released by the Islamic Jihad Wednesday. It is unclear whether the photo is new or one of a series taken last November.

State prison warden suspended after charge broken locks unfixable

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — The warden of the state prison where 123 people were hurt during two nights of riots was suspended after broken cell locks before the second night of upheaval.

Corrections Commissioner David S. Owens Jr. suspended Robert Freeman, the prison's superintendent, on Wednesday. Owens said he "will not publicly disclose or confirm the alleged facts in order to preserve Superintendent Freeman's due process rights and to maintain the integrity of the ongoing investigation."

The suspension was announced two hours after The Associated Press reported that guards said inmates could go on a second rampage because officials failed to fix broken control boxes after the first night of riots.

More than 15 correctional officers told AP the prison administration was alerted, but ignored the problem.

Several guards at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill also said officials lied about what time they had secured the prison after the first night of riots, Oct. 25. They added that the administration ignored guards' reports that some inmates were telling them a riot was planned.

Corrections Department spokeswoman Sherril Cadeaux maintained Wednesday that the medium-security prison was under control when officials said it was at 10 p.m. The guards contended some inmates were still loose hours after that.

Another department spokesman, Kenneth Robinson, would not say whether the information revealed in Wednesday's AP story had any bearing on Freeman's suspension.

Freeman has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment at the prison Wednesday night.

The fiery rioting left more than a dozen buildings destroyed. Thirteen prison staffers were held hostage at various points during the two riots.

Sgt. Richard Gavin said he pointed out the broken lock control panels to officials early in the morning, before the second riot. He said he asked his supervisor for 43 locks to secure the inmates in his area and

Guerillas refusing to budge

Contra's stand stumbling block to area peace

By Richard Herzfelder
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The Contra guerrillas fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua have said it again and again they don't recognize the Central American peace accords and they won't accept demobilization.

That stubborn stand now has become a stumbling block to peace in the region and to democratic elections in Nicaragua, leading to President Daniel Ortega's announcement Wednesday that he was suspending a 19-month truce and resuming the war.

"The problem here is not the cease-fire, the problem here is the demobilization," said Ortega.

He said he was ending the unilateral cease-fire, which began in March 1988, because of increasing attacks by the Contras in defiance of agreements signed by five Central American presidents in Tela, Honduras on Aug. 7.

The presidents called for voluntary demobilization, repatriation or resettlement of Contra fighters, most of the time

of them based at camps in Honduras. In exchange, Ortega agreed to democratize the electoral process and hold elections on Feb. 25 with international observers.

Battle-hardened Contra troop commanders who had taken over leadership of the movement quickly said the peace process would not work without their participation and vowed to move back into Nicaragua with their men.

"We will say thank you and good-bye to Honduras," said Commander "Dima," a member of the Contra general staff, in an interview at one of the camps on Aug. 25.

U.S. officials said they would prefer that the Contras remain in Honduras to guarantee the fairness of the Feb. 25 vote, and said they feared the small groups of Contras would be wiped out by the vastly larger Sandinista army.

But the angry commanders, feeling betrayed both by the United States and by other nations in the region, weren't listening.

They also expressed contempt for Contra "office soldiers" who spent the long years of war in Miami or Washington instead of the jungle. They expressed bitterness about U.S. support, which one compared to a bulky cigarette lighter that "smokes when it wants to."

They also felt a sense of freedom from restraints imposed by U.S. policy as well as the taunt

of many of them accompanied by their families.

Some were already looking for ways to fade out of the war — moving to Canada, finding work in Honduras or simply returning quietly to their homes in Nicaragua.

The numbers of those actually returning to Nicaragua as members of fighting units is unclear.

Enrique Bermudez, the only "outside" Contra commander who retained respect among the fighters, said Wednesday that 6,000 had returned. Daniel Ortega said 1,100 had returned in the last three weeks; U.S. sources put total Contra forces in Nicaragua at 4,000.

The United States has been providing non-lethal aid to the Contras since military aid was suspended in February 1988. The so-called "humanitarian" aid includes boots, tents and uniforms that Contras can use in Nicaragua.

But no weapons or ammunition were received, and U.S. sources in Washington said they refused pleas to provide food in smaller packages that would be easier to pack into the jungle.

Nevertheless, the Contras said they would fight on, setting weapons and ammunition where they could.

"We'll attack them so that we understand each other," he said. "When the Aug. 7 agreements were announced, there were about 12,000 Contra fighters in Honduras,

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Herzfelder is The Associated Press news editor for Central America.

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Commission On Children and Youth
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CRAIG LAPPEN
for
Board of Education

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Support the Democratic Team on November 7

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Craig Lappen, James Sulick, Treasurer

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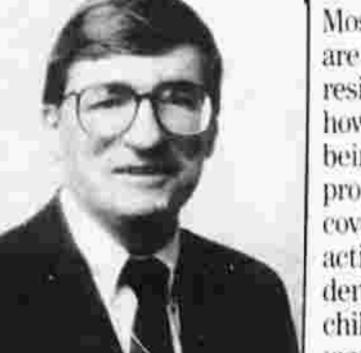
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"Everyone should know what's going on in our schools. And everyone should have a say about our schools."

Malcolm F. Barlow



Most of Manchester's tax dollars are spent on education. To keep residents informed of how—and how well—our tax dollars are being spent, Malcolm Barlow proposes that a regular mailer, covering school system-wide activities, be sent to all residents, whether or not they have children in the schools. The only way to make our schools better for learning is to learn more about our schools.

ELECT MALCOLM BARLOW
Candidate for Board of Education
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 7
A VOTE IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Malcolm Barlow, Frederick J. Barrett Jr., Treasurer

U.S. reluctant to sell supercomputers to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's attempts to manufacture a hydrogen bomb are partly hampered by U.S. reluctance to sell supercomputers to Israeli research and development institutions, according to a classified report and experts' opinion.

Recent leaks by the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency about Israeli cooperation with South Africa in developing nuclear-capable ballistic missiles are expected to damage Israel's chances of acquiring such computers, said experts and sources familiar with the case.

An inter-agency team, which has been debating a two-year request to grant export licenses for three supercomputers to Israel, is meeting this week in an effort to reach a decision. The group also is discussing similar requests from India and Brazil, said one source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee were to be briefed on the South African-Israeli cooperation in a closed-door session today by the CIA and the Defense Department, sources said.

"Selling supercomputers to countries that may be pursuing nuclear weapons or long-range ballistic missiles would be an extremely ill-advised move," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said this week.

Gary Milhoin, an expert on the proliferation of nuclear weapons and a law professor at the University of Wisconsin, said the United States should not grant Israel the license for supercomputers because "the likelihood of its being used to make missiles and bombs is very great."

The Commerce Department, which is taking the lead in the discussions, declined to discuss the matter.

A report prepared in April 1987 for the Department of Defense said Israel was "developing the kind of (computer) codes which will enable them to make hydrogen bombs."

Israel is widely believed to have nuclear weapons, although the government refuses to confirm or deny this.

The research is being conducted at two nuclear facilities — one near the Negev Desert town of Dimona and the other at the Sorek facility south of Tel Aviv, according to the document made available to The Associated Press.

"The report said the Sorek center works in 'close collaboration' with Hebrew University. The university is one of the three Israeli institutions seeking to buy a supercomputer, said another source.

The other two are the Technion Institute of Technology and the government-owned Israel Military Industries.

One source, who was a pivotal player in the inter-agency deliberations until recently, said Technion and Hebrew University have both offered guarantees that the machines will be used only for academic research purposes.

"It's really a question of how much you trust Israel," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said officials at the Pentagon and the CIA were, in the past, less inclined to grant Israel the export license than the State and Commerce Departments.

Proponents of the sale argue that it is good for U.S. manufacturers and that Israel could develop nuclear bombs without the supercomputer, although it would take longer.

"Technion, in a pamphlet to its supporters, said 'a project taking one month on a supercomputer would require over eight years on the equipment currently available.'"

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Junk

to be "upwards of 100." O'Marra said the new program "is an excellent step toward providing the opportunity for people to get rid of their cars."

The town's zoning ordinance prohibits people from keeping junked cars on their property unless they intend to fix the vehicles up, O'Marra said.

TNT

take Bolton's students is too complex. He said that if an arrangement were to be worked out, the cost involved would be negotiated between RHAM and the Bolton Board of Education.

Sandinistas attack contras as truce ends

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Troops loyal to the leftist Sandinista government attacked U.S.-backed Contra rebels just hours after President Daniel Ortega ended a 19-month truce, official news reports and the rebels said today.

Combat units in 14 towns and villages in northern Nicaragua began operations overnight against the rebels, said Bartolome, the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front newspaper. But it gave few details.

An army company, backed by militias, attacked a group of about 30 contras in the area around Quilali, a town in northern Nueva Segovia province near the Honduran border, the newspaper said.

The report could not be independently verified immediately. An Interior Ministry source, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press, army and Interior Ministry troops "are working together" in launching attacks against the rebels, but refused to go into details.

Opposition leaders have been accusing Ortega of canceling the cease-fire because he feared holding free elections.

A rebel communiqué said: "The breaking of the cease-fire by the Sandinista army is already in effect because the Nicaraguan military today intensified its attacks against our forces and positions through widespread operations."

The communiqué, distributed by the rebels' Nicaraguan Resistance organization in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said the leftist government was mounting attacks Wednesday with tanks, helicopter gunships and heavy artillery.

Ortega announced at news conference broadcast live to the nation early in the day that he was suspending the unilateral cease-fire. He said more than 1,100 rebels had infiltrated Nicaragua through the Honduran border during the past three weeks and that rebel attacks had "increased dramatically."

Later, the Defense Ministry said Contras killed eight people and wounded 14 in three attacks in the northern provinces of Matagalpa and Jinotega from Sunday to Tuesday. Three of the dead were civilians who were kidnapped then killed, a ministry communiqué said.

In an editorial piece in today's New York Times, Ortega contended the Contras were trying to subvert the electoral process because "they are as convinced as I am... that the Nicaraguan people will give the Sandinistas a landslide victory" in elections planned for Feb. 25.

He said that during October, Contras units closed more than 50 voter registration centers, preventing thousands of citizens from registering.

They targeted for assassination known Sandinista supporters —

that people were accumulating junked cars on their property about four years ago. High prices for vehicle towing and disposal, and low prices for scrap metal which can be obtained from junked cars, made it expensive for car owners to properly dispose of their inoperable vehicles, he said.

Workhorses said some car owners had to pay as much as \$100 per car to dispose of one at a junkyard. But lately the market for scrap metal has changed. Over the summer, the value of scrap metal rose as high as \$65 per ton for top grades of clean or prepared metal, making it profitable, or at least cost effective, to haul inoperable vehicles to the junkyard.

Joseph Pandolfo, president of the Connecticut Auto Dismantlers Association in Berlin, says the present value of scrap metal is "relatively high" but difficult to give a figure for because there are many types of scrap metal.

"It's just dry it's been higher, but right now the prices are good," he said. According to Pandolfo, the process of converting a worthless car into value scrap metal can be complicated. It involves draining of the vehicle's liquids, stripping it, disposing of its tires and batteries, crushing it, trucking it to the scrapyard and shredding it, he said.

Under its current policy, adopted in 1967 and changed slightly in 1984, the Social Security Administration determines eligibility for the program based solely on a listing of impairments. Applicants must either show that they have the impairments or that their age is equal to the listed impairments.

After the firm is selected, Johnson said he agrees there is a need to revise the zoning laws, but questioned whether the moratorium would achieve its intended purpose. Johnson said after the public hearing that he was surprised at the low turnout. He said he has heard comments from many people who were concerned about the moratorium. Laws are not reviewed.

Democrat James C. Veitch said in September that he thinks Bolton will be in serious trouble if the zoning laws are not revised.

"I think we were more aggressive tonight," McCarthy said. "Last time we played them, we were slow. We didn't push like we pushed tonight. You have to give the kids all the credit in the world. That's the bottom line. You get to a point where you say you can't lose anymore. At the beginning of the year, I hoped we were around at the end."

East Hartford's most dangerous scoring opportunity came with six minutes left. Jim DeLisle broke free down the right side, but Manchester goalie Mike Milazzo came charging out to break up the play.

For Manchester, it was the first non-loss against the Trojans. Simsbury owns five consecutive wins over Manchester, including a win in last year's Class L semifinal. Erardi sees his Indians ranked No. 2 and Simsbury No. 3 when state tournament rankings and pairings are announced Friday, putting the two Class L heavyweights into the same bracket.

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Social Security is ordered to base payments on ability

From Page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — D. Beryl Kier, a 62-year-old Windsor widow who is blind in one eye and has difficulty breathing, standing or even sitting, has won the latest round of her five-year legal battle to get federal widows' disability benefits.

The Social Security Administration has repeatedly rejected Mrs. Kier's applications, telling her that her ailments aren't found on the government's official list of disabling medical conditions.

But last week she won a victory in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York that may force the government to consider whether applicants for such benefits are actually capable of working and not just what ailments they suffer from.

In the ruling, issued Oct. 23, Judge Jon O. Newman affirmed a lower court's decision to award Mrs. Kier benefits. He wrote that the Social Security Administration's current system of determining eligibility for widows' benefits is based on "an unduly exclusive catalog of impairments."

To fairly decide whether an applicant is eligible, Newman wrote, the government must also consider the applicant's "residual functional capacity" — the applicant's ability or inability to perform jobs.

The ruling could affect several other challenges to the eligibility guidelines, and could eventually force the government to redesign the guidelines for the program, which provides benefits to about 106,000 widows and widowers aged 50 to 60, those familiar with the case said Wednesday.

Under its current policy, adopted in 1967 and changed slightly in 1984, the Social Security Administration determines eligibility for the program based solely on a listing of impairments. Applicants must either show that they have the impairments or that their age is equal to the listed impairments.

"The government's policy makes no sense," said Matt Diller, a New York attorney challenging the policy. "They should just change it to take into account whether the applicants can actually work."

Diller estimated that about 20,000 widows and widowers apply for the benefits each year and that about 50 percent are turned down.

She appealed to the U.S. District Court in New Haven, which found her unable to work and awarded her benefits. The Social Security Administration then appealed the case to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals.

John Spilka, an attorney for Connecticut Legal Services who represented Mrs. Kier before the appeals court, said he was not sure how much Mrs. Kier would be entitled to in benefits. Such benefits are based on the earnings of the deceased spouse.

The program ceases at age 60 because widows and widowers then become eligible for other Social Security benefits.

Ban

From Page 1

Johnson said there will be a complete review and revision of the zoning laws. He said there are some laws that are very vague, out of date, or obsolete.

He said, for example, that there is currently no zoning law that regulates the development of condominiums and, in the past, the commission has had to use an apartment development law which he said it found awkward.

Democrat Richard Pelletier has said he agrees there is a need to revise the zoning laws, but questioned whether the moratorium would achieve its intended purpose. Johnson said after the public hearing that he was surprised at the low turnout. He said he has heard comments from many people who were concerned about the moratorium. Laws are not reviewed.

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Advertisement for Peter DiRosa, Democrat Town Director, including a portrait and the slogan "Education is the most important function of local government".

Advertisement for Josh Howroyd, Democrat -- Board of Directors, including a portrait and the slogan "Working for tomorrow... today! VOTE DEMOCRATIC -- PULL LEVER 3A".

SPORTS

Goldston keys MHS booters in critical win

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High junior Dwayne Goldston picked up right where he left off the last time the Indians met CCC East rival East Hartford High.

On Oct. 6 at Memorial Field, Goldston booted home the winning goal with eight seconds left in the second overtime session for a 1-0 Indian victory.

Wednesday night at East Hartford, a must-win for Manchester in its quest for its second consecutive league title, Goldston came up big once again.

He assisted on both Indian goals — one in each half — as Manchester registered a 2-0 win over the Hornets. The victory enables Manchester to hold its destiny in the league in its own hands.

Manchester closes out the regular season at home against South Windsor High Friday at 3 p.m., and a win will give the Indians the league title outright.

Manchester, defending CCC East champs, leads at 9-2-2 (20 points, based on two for a win, one for a tie) while East Hartford and Hartford Public each are 8-2-3 (19 points). Public tied Windham, 1-1, Wednesday afternoon.

Manchester has a 10-3-2 overall. East Hartford is 9-2-3 overall. Goldston's main weapon against the Hornets?

The throw-in. Where did Goldston develop his lethal and accurate throw-in?

"Club soccer," Goldston said. "In practice, when they take corners, I take throws. We just stick together and work hard."

Paced by an unyielding defensive wall of sweeper Emil Issavi, stopperback Troy Gumulitis and fullbacks Luke Cosgrove and Jeff Ross, Manchester controlled the tempo of this game from the opening minute.

"This is the best game we've played this year, intensity-wise and soccer-wise," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said. "I'm really proud of these guys. They wanted it. We didn't have to say a word to them. All we had to do was get them here on the bus. And they took care of

East Catholic boys cross country coach Paul Haggerty and his Eagles set two major goals at the beginning of the season — to win the Class MM state championship and to place among the top five teams at the State Open Meet to be held Friday at Wickham Park.

East is halfway toward fulfilling its goals. The Eagles earned their first state title since 1985 when they easily garnered the MM title last Saturday at Wickham. Junior Chris Ray, second in MM, and Dan Feehan, who took seventh, lead the Eagles.

The girls Open race will go off at 1:30 p.m. followed by the boys at 2:15 p.m. "We're shooting for the top five," Haggerty said. East has been ranked fifth in the state poll most of the season.

The top five boys and girls teams at the Open qualify for the New England Championships which will be held Nov. 11 at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. The top 25 finishers in each race will earn All-State honors.

The young East Catholic boys' team, which placed third in MM, will also compete in the Open. East is led by junior Nancy Byrne, who was second in MM, and impressive freshman Jen Connor, who took 10th.

"Our goal from the beginning of the season was to be in the top 10 at the Open," East coach Kathy O'Neill said. "This will be our final step toward that goal."

Individually, Waterford High and St. Bernard's of Newcastle are placed eighth in the LL race, and Beth Cool, ninth in LL, will represent Manchester High at the Open. Chabrial said after the LL race he's shooting for the top 15 at the Open.

Ray, Feehan, Byrne, Connor, Chabrial and Cool are all All-State prospects. Xavier High of Middletown and Staples High of Westport are the boys' team favorites. Bethel High and St. Bernard's of Newcastle are favorites in the girls' race.

Also performing well for Manchester were Laura Sines, Erica Kingblom, Chris Hughes, Pam S. Martin, Anne Hunter and Jen Connor. Waterford High freshman Liz Mueller is a solid favorite in the girls' race while Louis Sanabria of New Britain is the one to watch in the boys' race.

Manchester Herald



GOING UP — Manchester High's Jen Brindisi (7) is in the middle of Simsbury High defenders during Wednesday's game at Memorial Field. Among those keeping an eye on the action is Simsbury's Kaitlyn Lynch, right. Brindisi later had a 1-1 deadlock.

MHS draws with Simsbury Coaches see a rematch as a distinct possibility

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

If Wednesday's clash between Manchester High and Simsbury High girls' soccer teams was indeed a prelude to a later rematch, that should be something else.

Round One wasn't half bad at all. The Indians and Trojans, ranked Nos. 1 and 3 in the state, respectively, battled for 90 minutes, walking off dejectedly from the field after a 1-1 tie in an interconference clash to the applause of the crowd of 400 that saw the two giants slug it out.

The stalemate leaves the Indians 14-1 heading into today's regular season finale at South Windsor High. Simsbury, unbeaten since an opening day loss to Glastonbury, finishes at 14-1 heading into state tournament play.

Both coaches, Manchester's Joe Erardi and Simsbury's Marty Lisevick, figure they'll see each other again, possibly in a semifinal. Erardi sees his Indians ranked No. 2 and Simsbury No. 3 when state tournament rankings and pairings are announced Friday, putting the two Class L heavyweights into the same bracket.

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ME AND MY SHADOW — Manchester High's Jean Faber (3) drills the ball upfield, and away from Simsbury's Cindy Stone during Wednesday's game at Memorial Field. Faber had the assignment of keeping tabs on the dangerous Stone.

MHS swimmers cop league crown

Michelle Jolly, The Class LL triathlete was Nov. 11 at Hamden High followed by the LL championships on Nov. 14.

300 medley relay: 1. Manchester (St. Martin, Lindstrom, Gullikson, Myers), 2:09.2; 2. Manchester; 3. East Hartford. 500 free: 1. Lisle (M), 2:11.3; 2. Manchester; 3. Hughes (M). 200 free: 1. Holyoke (M), 2:33.3; 2. Brown (M), 2:36.0; 3. Glastonbury (M). 100 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 25.9; 2. Myers (M), 26.1; 3. Glastonbury (M). 100 yard: 1. Lindstrom (M), 20.0; 2. Hughes (M), 20.1; 3. Hamden (M). 100 yd: 1. Holyoke (M), 1:10.5; 2. Brown (M), 1:11.0; 3. Upper Meriden (M). 100 free: 1. Myers (M), 1:00.3; 2. Gullikson (M), 1:01.3; 3. Hughes (M). 500 free: 1. Lisle (M), 6:05.8; 2. Manchester; 3. Hughes (M). 1000 free: 1. Lisle (M), 12:25.0; 2. Manchester; 3. Upper Meriden (M). 1000 free relay: 1. East Hartford, 4:36.4; 2. East Hartford; 3. Manchester.

100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:01.0; 2. Cannon (M), 2:02.0; 3. Upper Meriden (M). 500 free relay: 1. East Hartford, 4:36.4; 2. East Hartford; 3. Manchester.

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NOV

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1989

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid of letters.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are constructed by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter of the alphabet.



TV Tonight

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(4) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(5) Cosby Show (CC) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
(6) Family Court
(7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(8) Police Story
(9) CBS Current Affairs
(10) Cheers (CC)
(11) Family Ties (CC)
(12) CBS News
(13) CBS Evening News
(14) CBS News
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game grid with words like HOPUC, TRYAR, SNODEC, CUPHC.

ANSWER THE "JUMBLE"
Yesterday's Jumble: BANAL VAGUE FAUCET SHAKEN
Answer: What you can't make on a slow horse - A FAST BUCK

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
WELL, I'D THINK... WHAT KIND OF ANSWERS DOES YOUR CAT LIKE?



Volume LIV, No. 2

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Compiled by the students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

Tech courses prepare students

Manchester High School has, this year, acquired two new technology courses: High Tech Manufacturing, taught by Mr. Michael Bendzinski; and Principles of Technology taught by Mr. Neil Foster.

Living Center provides TLC

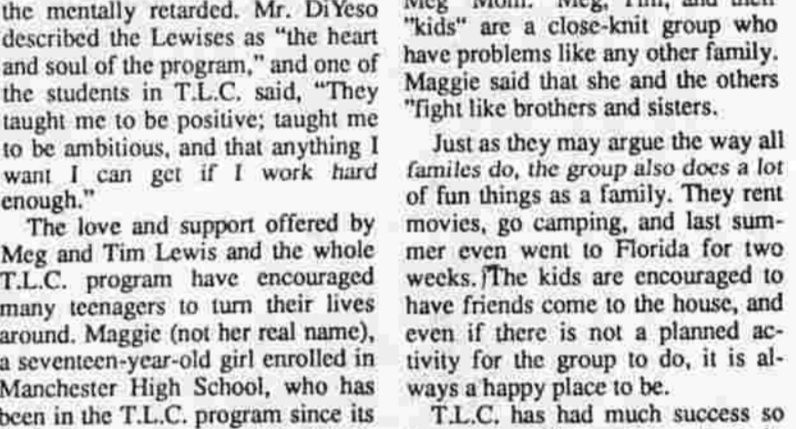
Imagine being 13 and being afraid to go home after school because you do not know what is going to happen to you when you walk through the door.

Programs target dropout prevention

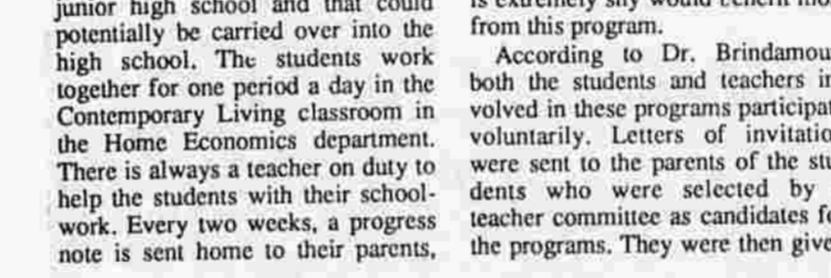
Manchester High School currently has two programs available to students who have been identified as having special needs because of poor attendance or other problems.



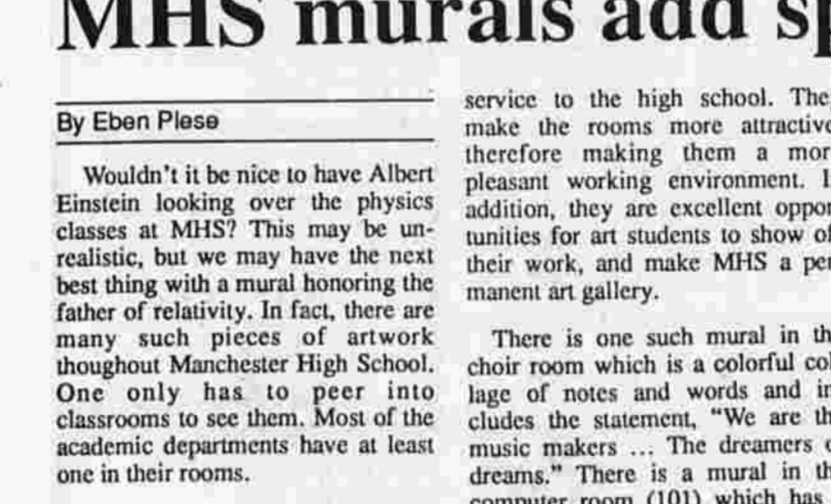
TECH OFFERINGS — Mr. Michael Bendzinski, left, and Mr. Neil Foster bring high-tech courses to MHS.



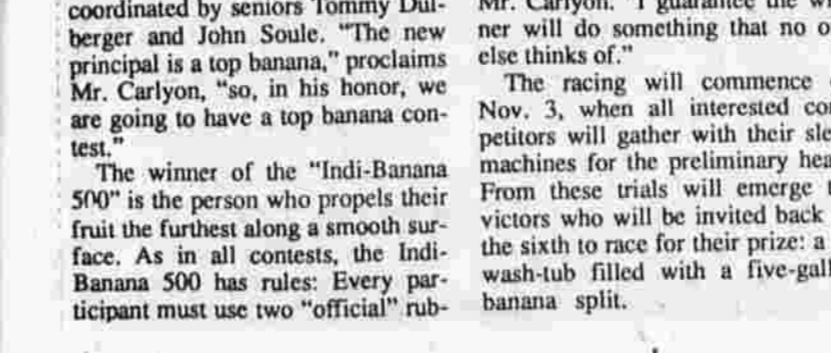
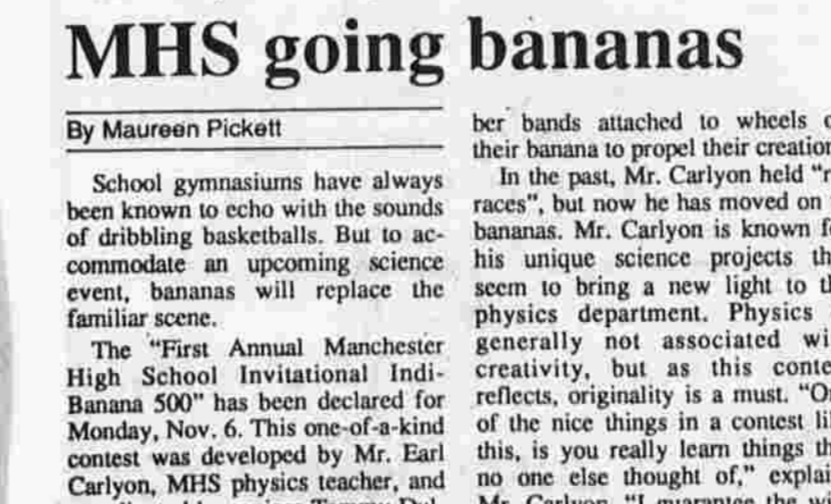
Maria Telenzki/High School World



NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN THE MATERNITY WARDS



QUICK GET THIS HOLLOW-BEN CANDY OUTTA 'N' SIGHT!

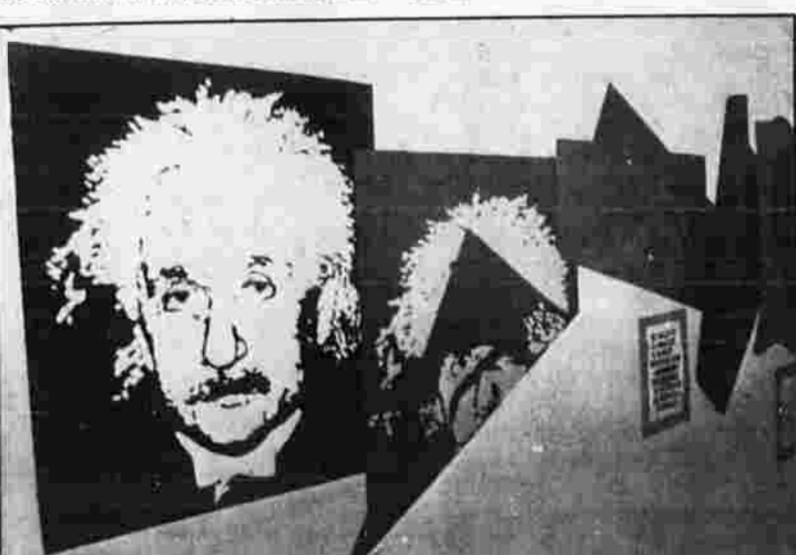


MHS murals add spice to classrooms

The murals provide an important service to the high school. They make the rooms more attractive, therefore making them a more pleasant working environment.

MHS going bananas

School gymnasium have always been known to echo with the sounds of dribbling basketballs. But to accommodate an upcoming science event, bananas will replace the familiar scene.



EINSTEIN MURAL — Alumnus Justin Kim's mural of Albert Einstein watches over physics students.

Alumnus fulfills dream helping artist

Alumnus Justin Kim was a junior at Manchester High School, he decided to do his Juniors Honors English Independent Study project on British contemporary artist David Hockney.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989-17

Shawn Griffin News Editor Dan Cheney Sports Editor

William Jawitz, faculty adviser

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

Aftershock does little damage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An "awesome" aftershock to last month's deadly earthquake jolted Northern California, but the only harm appeared to be more jangled nerves, authorities said today.

The aftershock, which struck at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday and measured 4.4 on the Richter scale, was centered slightly north of the epicenter of the Oct. 17 main shock, said Pat Ferguson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

It was the 84th aftershock of at least magnitude-3.0 and the 21st of 4.0 or greater since Oct. 17. The largest aftershock was magnitude 3.2 and hit 37 minutes after the Oct. 17 quake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale.

"Awesome," said Santa Cruz County sheriff's dispatcher Kevin Fink of Wednesday's jolt. "We were sweating bullets for a few seconds."

No damage was reported in Santa Cruz or Watsonville — the region of the epicenter — and only minor damage was reported in San Francisco's Marina District, which was devastated last week.

"Just bricks falling," said Officer Gordon Clark. "People have been calling in their panic saying, 'The big one is on the way.' We try to console them and tell them it's an aftershock."

The tremor came as California continued to try to repair its vital transportation links, help displaced people rebuild their lives and figure out how to pay for billions of dollars in damage.

The California Legislature today was scheduled to begin a special session in Sacramento to decide whether to increase the state debt tax by one-quarter cent for 13 months to pay quake costs.

Gov. George Deukmejian and the Legislature's top four leaders of both parties have agreed on the plan, which would raise \$800 million. The current sales tax is six percent.

Providing shelter has brought the American Red Cross face to face with a new problem — coping with chronically homeless people along with those who lost their homes to the earthquake.

Sixty percent of the 160 people still sleeping and eating at a Red Cross shelter in the Marina District were among the chronic homeless.

Red Cross spokeswoman Chris Carrett said Wednesday.

"This is a new phenomenon for the Red Cross," she said. "Traditionally, we have three phases of disaster relief — giving emergency help, sheltering people and getting people back into their homes."

Now we're finding that people who didn't have homes suddenly have homes with us and no place to go.

Mayor Art Agnos, responding to reports he was angry about Red Cross suggestions that those who were homeless before the quake were the city's problem, said he understood the organization's difficulty. He denied he was unhappy with the Red Cross.

By Monday, the Red Cross had sheltered 35,514 people at 30 sites and served 211,046 meals.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said the number of applicants for housing assistance, grants and loans had topped 55,000.

Two of the quake's hittiest victims, Julio Berumen, 6, and his sister Cathy, 8, remained in Oakland's Children's Hospital, recovering from their ordeal in the collapse of double-deck Interstate 880, where 41 people died.

"They're in good and stable condition and they're improving," said hospital spokeswoman Jeanette Rogers.

Their mother, Petra Berumen, and a family friend, Yolanda Orozco, were killed when a falling pillar crushed their car. Rescuers had to cut through Orozco's body and amputate Julio's right leg to extricate him. Cathy escaped with head injuries.

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Vernon, CT 875-0876 .719 COD Diesel Fuel Also Available



The Associated Press

MADE IN THE SHADE — This debonair looking DC-10 is part of a public relations campaign by Swissair to introduce its direct flight between Zurich and Los Angeles. The sunglasses were fashioned out of plastic and wood.

Cause of Navy accidents disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent string of accidents aboard Navy vessels may be due to bad luck, rather than a lack of training or poor equipment, congressional military experts say.

"Congress is always trying to cut training budgets. But if a pilot can't train because of budget cuts in Navy training could be very bad," said the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. George Donahoe of Ohio.

"Overall, Mike Roberts said, the accident incidents 'an extraordinary grouping of unrelated accidents.'"

From Sunday's jet crash aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington that claimed five lives to Wednesday's fire aboard the older USS Montongahela, the week has brought a series of accidents that has left Navy brass shaking their heads.

"Operating at sea is an arduous life, and the lesson is that even at sea, we must suddenly have homes with us and no place to go."

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Rep. Adam Brent Baker, the head of the Navy's information division. "This is no consolation to the families who have lost sons or daughters. But those who have been around the Navy a long time realize that's why we train so hard and emphasize safety... You can't prepare for war at the pier," said Baker.

The admiral called the string of accidents "traumatizing. It's a real streak of bad luck."

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee who served as undersecretary and secretary of the Navy for five years, called the incidents "an extraordinary grouping of unrelated accidents."

"Unquestionably we have the finest Navy in the world. We have the best equipment, the best training that money can buy," Warner told reporters.

Warner called charges that Navy personnel were too young for their duties "nonsense." The senator said that when he served in the Navy during World War II, many of the personnel were 17 years old and some could not read or write.

Ms. Roberts, a professor of business, said that the incidents "an extraordinary grouping of unrelated accidents."

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2 officials slain in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A federal judge in Medellin was assassinated as she opened her garage door, and a congressman was murdered as he arrived home in a taxi, the two latest apparent victims of the drug lords' war on the government.

Mariela Espinosa was the second judge slain since the government began its crackdown on traffickers 11 weeks ago. The murdered congressman, Luis Francisco Madero, was an active opponent of the powerful drug bosses.

No one claimed responsibility for Wednesday's killings, but suspicion immediately fell on the traffickers. Colombia's 5,000 judges and other court workers banded a new strike. The judicial employees, who struck for three days after another Medellin judge was slain Oct. 17, say the government has not done nearly enough to protect them.

"We are not willing to continue to be the targets in this war," said Helmu Romero, president of the court workers' union. The workers demanded higher wages and better working conditions.

Mrs. Espinosa, 43, was killed by a bullet fired from a car as she arrived home in Medellin, the heartland of Colombia's cocaine trade.

She had just arrived home in her car and was opening the garage when gunfire poured out of two cars, filed with men, that raced by, police said.

Two policemen on motorcycles who had escorted Mrs. Espinosa from her office were wounded when he was shot during the shooting. The radio network Caracol said in a report from the scene.

Mrs. Espinosa, hit at least 13 times, died immediately, the police said.

One of the policemen and a bystander were wounded. Caracol said Mrs. Espinosa, a lawyer who was appointed a judge five months ago, had been the target of two previous assassination attempts, once when she was found in her car and once when her office was sprayed with submachine-gun fire.

Rep. Madero was also accompanied by a bodyguard when he was shot Wednesday night. The assailant who had waited in shadows attached as Madero arrived by taxi at his home in Bogota.

Madero, 56, was rushed to a hospital where he died moments later, a police spokesman said.

The traffickers have since been blamed for scores of shootings and bombings that have killed 36 people and injured 223.

A public opinion poll in 1970 indicated that most people prefer the imperial measures. Fifty-seven percent opposed going metric and only one-third said they understood the system, even though it should be a lot simpler, since it works in multiple of 10 as opposed to the 12-inch foot, eight-pint gallon and 5.280-foot mile.

A government pin-up attempted to legalize the use of metric measures in trade and commerce.

In 1965, Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged Britain would go metric, but he foresaw the problems when he remained in office.

Not until 1987 did Parliament legalize the use of metric measures in trade and commerce.

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MEDICAL Receptionist. Experience in billing and insurance forms helpful. 30 hours weekly. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Dr. T. Chmielewski, 41 W. Middle Temple, Manchester, CT 06040. Leave message.

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ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday Nov. 3, 1989

Your could be extremely lucky in the year ahead in promoting enterprises or ventures in which you'll play an important role. Your possibilities for material rewards also look good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be wise to ignore the suggestions of a well-meaning friend today if you feel you'd better equipped to evaluate a particular development. Aside by itself, your thoughts get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are going on around you today. Send for your Astro-Graph prediction today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o The Newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very interesting at this time. If you diligently search things out, there is a strong possibility you will begin to generate earnings from a profitable investment. (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance that your initial plans might go by the board today, but don't let this upset you, because something far better may replace your first choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It might be necessary to rely upon others to assist you today with an important assignment. Fortunately it looks like you will have effective help on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Large gatherings are likely to satisfy your need today when spending time with a small group. Being able to mix with lots of people has its advantages at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's nothing so serious that it can't be worked out today, even when exterior appearances look very complicated. Pursue positive purposes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If a conflict of ideas arises today, be tolerant and sagacious. Sign.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24

THE QUIZ
A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
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WORLDSCOPE
(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Freeway supports look like twisted metal and concrete after a section of Interstate 880 collapsed during the recent earthquake in San Francisco. On the Richter Scale, that quake was (CHOOSE ONE: a bill more than a point, less than half a point) below the 1906 San Francisco quake.

2 The Lebanese parliament recently approved a new constitution that increases the power of the (CHOOSE ONE: Muslim, Christian) majority and acknowledges a Syrian role in Lebanon.

3 President Bush recently (CHOOSE ONE: vetoed, let stand) legislation allowing the government to pay for abortions for women whose pregnancies result from rape or incest.

4 The space shuttle Atlantis recently launched the Galileo probe on a journey that will take it in past the planet, 7, and out again past Earth to Jupiter.

5 A surprisingly large number of people in (CHOOSE ONE: Nicaragua, El Salvador) have registered to vote in elections scheduled for next February 25.

6 The earthquake-delayed World Series was set to resume Friday, after officials had thoroughly checked out (CHOOSE ONE: Oakland's, San Francisco's) Candlestick Park.

7 Frank Reich, sabbard for the injured Jim Kelly, threw three touchdown passes to lead the (CHOOSE ONE: Houston Oilers, Buffalo Bills) past the New York Jets, 34-3.

8 World chess champion (CHOOSE ONE: Garry Kasparov, Anatoly Karpov) recently defeated the chess computer "Deep Thought" in an exhibition match.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
1. b. Less than half a point. 2. a. Muslim. 3. c. let stand. 4. c. past the planet. 5. b. Nicaragua. 6. c. San Francisco's. 7. b. Buffalo Bills. 8. a. Garry Kasparov.

PEOPLE/SPORTS
(5 points for each correct answer)

1 "The Dark Half," the latest novel from horror master, S. M. Stine, has set a record for the largest first printing in history - 1.5 million copies.

2 Experts predict that the video of "Batman," scheduled for release November 15th, will surpass the all-time video sales record set by Steven Spielberg's 1982 blockbuster, "...and the Winner is..."

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